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Club Auditions For Chickens' Ball to Hold Sway Tuesday

American Youth Series Chooses S. F. State Music Artists

Carrying on a traditional series of musical broadcasts started by the National Broadcasting Company, the San Francisco State College music department will hold the spotlight this week-end over a nation-wide hook-up, it was announced today by Dr. William Knuth.

Music Department of San Francisco State goes on the air Sunday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m., over a national hook-up of NBC on the "Music and American Youth" Series.

After a survey of the music departments of the nation's colleges and universities, State was given the distinct honor to be chosen as "emblematic of the new era in music education". Dr. Knuth was approached at the National Conference of Music Educators held recently in Chicago and plans for the broadcast were formed.

The participants will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Roy E. Freeburg; the Madrigal Singers, Miss Irene McCall directing; and The Choral Strings, directed by Dr. William Knuth.

The theme of the broadcast will be Music for Work and Play in connection with education. This series has long been an established part of the trend in radio to educate as well as entertain. It emanates from various parts of the country and attempts to picture the education of America.

In the past State has been lauded for its excellence in the field of music education and this added prestige of national acclaim more than justifies the praise.

A. M. S. Steady at Work On Chickens' Ball Act

One of the most active organizations on the State campus today is the Associated Men Students' group which is feverishly practicing a surprise skit for the Chickens' Ball to be held Tuesday, November 25, in the War Memorial auditorium.

According to President Curt Butties, "the A. M. S. lads really have something." At the first rehearsal held last Wednesday evening all the acting difficulties were ironed out.

Also in the offing for the A. M. S. is a joint meeting to be held in the near future with the A. W. S.

State's Drama Of Initiative

In one of State's ivy covered classrooms the instructor was giving an illustration on the subject of initiative.

"Just take a look into a newspaper office sometime. You'll probably see about twenty-five or thirty men, all sitting around talking, smoking, reading and not doing much of anything.

"But maybe over in a corner you'll see one or two typing out another story, doing just a little bit more than the rest.

"Now, who will stand out among those twenty-five men?" A small uncertain voice from the back whispered, "the tallest one."

Popular Ski Course Again Offered by P. E. Department

Tentatively scheduled as a vacation from books and a "breather" between finals and registration, the P. E. Department today announced plans for a course in skiing next term. The course, with classes conducted in the High Sierra snow, is open to students interested in skiing and with the first week in February to spare.

Given last year and overwhelmingly popular, the course will be known as P. E. 16 B. C., and carries a half unit of college credit. Fees are at a minimum and include living expenses and instruction. All interested students should sign up on the women's gym bulletin-board now so that possible size and expenses of the group can be drawn up. Further news and instructions will be issued in the Gater.

New Committee To Further Social Welfare

"The forming of the Social Welfare Committee is a long step toward building up an enthusiastic and spirited student body," said Chairman Ray Lang today. "It is the committee's job to find out and remedy any factor that is retarding school spirit, and to promote the social events of all social and service groups on the campus."

The Cal-Poly Excursion, the Homecoming Day when State plays Chico, and the Junior Prom are coming events that have to be publicized and brought to each and every student's attention. The Social Welfare Committee is here to do just that.

The members headed by Chairman Lang are John Pichotto, Jim Haran, Jack Gilkey, Pat Spaulding, Ken Young and Ree Anderson.

Junior Prom Definitely Set for Big Game Nite

All set for the night of the twenty-ninth; for that will be one that won't be forgotten in a long time—it's Junior Prom Nite.

Not only will this year's Prom be one of the biggest yet but the location will be out of the ordinary, too. The orchestra and program committees are already at work on the affair

Dr. Treutlein Featured In U. S. F. Lecture Series

Dr. Theodore Treutlein, State's authority on early California and Latin American history, has been asked to lecture in a series sponsored by the University of San Francisco History Department.

This series will consist of five dissertations by noted leaders in the field of Hispanic America. Dr. Treutlein's subject will be "Background for Solidarity." In this he will speak on Spanish religious policy in Sonora, Mexico, as it was advanced by the Jesuits. It is his opinion "that to understand our neighbors south of the Rio Grande it is necessary not only to know something of their present conditions but also to recognize the facts of their historical evolution."

He will speak November 10 in the University of San Francisco's auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. The following week, Dr. E. Bolton, professor-emeritus of the University of California, will lecture on the topic "Some Bases for Hemisphere Understanding" on November 17. He is one of the most noted authorities on American history and author of texts used in our department. Dr. Treutlein has done some graduate work with Dr. Bolton.

Others included in the group are "Mexico" by Peter Dunne of U. S. F., on October 20; "Argentina" by Dr. Austin F. MacDonald of California, on October 27; "The Caribbean" by Dr. John Gange of Stanford. The public is invited to these lectures.

Education Leader To Address Teachers Here Next Month

Recognized as one of the country's foremost educational leaders, Dr. Aubrey Douglas, Chief of the Division of Secondary Education, will be the guest of the California State Teachers' Association and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts here November 14, when he will speak on "The Problems of Young Teacher," it was announced today by Dr. Sherman L. Brown, head of the Education department.

A national figure, Dr. Douglas formerly taught at the Claremont schools in southern California, is a prolific writer and a fine public speaker. He has appeared all over the nation before educational groups, and his talks were well-remembered by those who have had the privilege of listening to him.

An auspicious date for San Francisco State, this November 14 is being widely heralded by all those connected with education.

Are You Wacky? 'Doodling' No Sign Says Art Authority

"Are you worried over your own doodling condition?" asked Dr. Ruth H. Thomson, professor of psychology, at the Art Federation exhibit on Wednesday, October 29.

Dr. Thomson, surprised by the size of the crowd attending her lecture, admitted that when first asked to lecture on doodles, she believed it to be sort of a joke. Then, however, she began to wonder if the student's own doodling worries were the reasons for the choice of this subject.

If you are worried because you doodle too much, however, you merely have to ask yourself five questions and you will discover whether your worries are justified.

(1) Do you get up rested and refreshed, glad and happy to face a new day?

(2) Do you get along well with people?

(3) Are you usually happy?

(4) Do you enjoy your work?

(5) Do you realize that there is no one else in the world exactly like yourself and that it is a part of your cosmic duty to fulfill your own part?

Dr. Thomson presented both the Freudian and the more objectively scientific views on doodles and let the Federation members choose which school they wished to follow. The Freudians believe, she said, that doodling is a disguised form of suppressed desire, while the scientific psychologists consider it merely one of many clues to a person's personality.

In five thousand years, Dr. Thomson believes that these personality clues, which we are now unable to read, will be understood.

Art Museum Will Show Film Works

According to an announcement from the San Francisco Museum of Art, State College drama lovers will be able to see, during the month of November, movies made from great works of literature.

The following films will be shown in the Veterans' building, McAllister street and Van Ness avenue, every Friday at 2:30 and 8:00 p. m.:

November 7—"Grand Illusion" (1938) with Jean Gabin, Dita Parlo, Pierre Fresnay and Eric von Stroheim.

November 14—Robert J. Flaherty's great film, "Man of Aran" (1934) and "The River" (1937) by Pare Lorentz.

November 21—Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment" (1935) with Harry Baur.

Bishop Parsons Talk Stresses All-Out Aid

"Whether we want to be in the war or whether we do not want to be in the war, the fact remains, that we are in it. By no possible connotation of the word neutrality can we say that we are neutral," stated Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese for California, in a lecture to students at a meeting sponsored by the Student Defense committee held in the Little Theatre recently.

The Bishop said that we are committed to give aid to the Allies and to all countries whom we consider to have the democratic way of life, including Russia.

Declaring this war to be a world affair, he continued, "It is impossible for us to remain aloof. Neutrality is dead so why should we have the law in our records? It would be much wiser to repeal it entirely."

What we in America have been slow to realize is that this is not an ordinary war. Anybody who take the trouble to study the underlying motives of Hitler can readily see that this is not an imperialistic conflict. The two systems are irreconcilable.

Regarding the outcome of the war the Bishop said that it depended upon us.

"If Russia falls and England is defeated Hitler will stand victoriously over all of Europe and most of Asia. Then we will be forced to deal with the Nazis on their terms."

Xmas Jobs Open Today For Willing State Applicants

Announcement was made today that State students who wish to work during the Christmas holidays should contact either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Either of the deans will give the student a blank which will entitle him to report at the Continuation School at 16th and Mission. Those in charge have assured the administration that there will be any number of positions open during the holiday period in the department stores as wrappers, sales clerks, delivery boys, mail clerks, etc., it was reported by Mary A. Ward, dean of women, today.

The training for those lacking experience will be conducted by the Continuation School, and all applications should be filed at the school not later than Friday, November 7.

"An early, lingering death to the thief who stole my purse,"—Jack Spann, Print Shop Foreman.

Chickens' Ball Holds Spot With Audition Of Score of Acts

Auditions for all Chickens' Ball acts will hold the scene next Tuesday evening in Frederic Burk auditorium, when a score of contesting organizations will vie for the nine spots in the annual college varsity show, which will take place on Tuesday evening, November 25, at the Veterans' War Memorial auditorium in Civic Center.

Art Counseling, Wed. Department Announces

All special art credential students are to meet on Wednesday, November 5, for counseling, announced Mr. H. Green, art instructor.

He further stated that roll will be taken and that failure to attend will result in serious interference with the art student's counseling. Miss Mayer's group from A through K will meet in room 210 and Mr. Green's group from L through Z will meet in room 211.

Sigma Gamma Seeks Silverware In Drive For 'Rock'

Do you believe in radio comedians? Do you show your appreciation by purchasing the sponsor's product? If you do, you're just the person that Sigma Gamma Sigma is looking for. Not that they want to try and interest you in a rival product, but only that the campus service organization is trying to equip the "Rock" with "eatin' tools".

How? Well, it seems that most of these products have some sort of a coupon in, on, or about them and it is this coupon that the Sigma Gammans want. These so-called "valuable" coupons prove to be only good in quantity and by the time the average collector has saved an appreciable number, the time limit has expired.

Instead of this, put your spare coupons to work and turn them in to the Sigma Gamma members or to Dean Ward's office. A prize has been obtained for the club whose members turn in the most coupons, so everyone will count from now on.

If every one turns them in it is hoped to have enough silverware by the time the "Rock" opens as a Co-op boarding house late this month. A good example has been given by some enthusiasts who went the coupon drivers one better and sent for the silverware himself; and then turned in the finished article.

Metabolism Tests Administered Soon In Anderson Hall

Women students interested in acting as subjects for basal metabolic rate determinations are asked to contact Dr. Yvonne Champreux at 12:00 noon Tuesday, November 4, in her office, 103 Anderson Hall.

"The tests are being made for the physiology department of Stanford University because the metabolic standards of the East are considered to be lower, due to the climate, than that of the West coast," stated Dr. Champreux.

Attention members of the Advisory Council! Start saving your nickels and your appetites. Bring them both to a "Bit of Sweden" on November 6 at 5:30, where, for the price of \$1.10, you will enjoy a most delicious dinner.

A committee of eight, composed of faculty members and students, will select the acts to appear on the show. Faculty members will include Mr. Karl Ernst, of the department of Music; Miss Eleanor Ely, who will represent the Dance; Speech and Radio Professor Baxter M. Geeting and Dr. Theodore Treutlein, sponsor of Alpha Phi Gamma, fraternity producing the show.

EMCEES...

Students on the committee will be Bob "Deems" Sweeney and George Fenneman, masters-of-ceremonies for the show; Bert Alward, manager of the affair; and Sherman Grant, in charge of production.

Among notable entries thus far are Brush 'n' Palette; the Newman Club; Sigma Pi Sigma, winner of two previous shows; Alpha Psi Omega, new dramatics honorary, whose act is said to be "an artistic triumph"; the Freshman class; Kappa Delta Tau, distinguished dance group; Alpha Omega, former prize winner; and Bib 'n' Tucker, also noted for excellent past performances.

Of special significance is the fact that the A Cappella choir, which has represented the college on many transcontinental radio broadcasts in past years, will enter the competition.

PRIZE AWARDS...

Prize awards for the best acts, as determined by a group of prominent judges, will be made from the stage the night of the performance. Prizes consist of handsomely engraved cups. A special prize will be awarded the organization which sells the greatest volume of tickets.

Seats are now on sale at a special student rate of 33 cents and a general admission price of 44 cents. Seats in the reserved dress circle are 66 cents. Tickets are available from members of most campus organizations. It was predicted that there will probably be a greater

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ATTENTION

To the Students of S. F. S. C.: Along with the growth of the S. F. S. C. has come an increase in traffic problems. Most of these traffic difficulties are due to the fact that there is a training school on the campus filled with small children. Children are careless about such things as crossing streets; however, college men and women are old enough to have out-grown this childhood trait and to take on the responsibility of protecting the lives of others.

The men and women of S. F. S. C. should, and I'm sure you do, feel a responsibility for the safety of the Frederic Burk children; therefore, we feel certain that you will comply with our request that you drive more slowly on Hermann Street. This street is a hazard to the lives of the children attending the training school as long as the college men and women drive up and down the hill so fast.

We ask you to think of the result if but one accident occurs. A life is lost and it cannot be replaced.

Thanks you for your caution, WILLIAM BOUTON, Chairman of the Frederic Burk Safety Committee, at the request of Mrs. Blanchard, Chairman of the Frederic Burk P. T. A. Safety Committee.

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"The shooting has started. Damn the torpedoes."

Fighting words—words of courage—words of militant vision—words that renounce the shameful coat of hypocrisy—words that shout defiance, and spell destiny to men. Words, that might be credited to any source in a war-torn world, except, the President of a great democracy which is built upon and dedicated to the premise that courses of action are subject to the processes of constitutional authority.

Words that give the lie to the stated fact that the iron fist of totalitarianism cannot survive in a democracy. Words that would seem more consistent if spoken in the bloody, secret council rooms of the Kremlin, or from the foaming lips of the arch-murderer of the Wilhelmstrasse, or from the pompous coward of the Palazzo Venezia.

Our course is chosen, "full speed ahead." And behind, a blind and pitifully trusting nation turn their backs upon those sacred heritages which other men fought and died for that they might for all time be the masters of their own destinies, and not subject to the dictates and whims of any individual.

Seven words and democracy becomes mockery.

Here They Come Again, Pa.

San Francisco is in the midst of what is always the greatest show in the world, namely, a political campaign. The politicians roam far afield, kissing defenseless babies, shouting sunshine promise, viewing with alarm, pointing the accusing finger and pumping the voting hand.

The three ringed circus of human gullibility is in full sway. But, the thing that is most interesting is the increased attention paid to poor John Q. Public, much to his consternation and bewilderment.

His opinion is pursued and sought after; his mail is tripled; he will be arrested and fined on the slightest provocation to prove the police department is efficient; he will be badgered by button-holing workers and his thoughts on taxes and issues will be solicitously listened to before they're disregarded.

Poor John. His plight is a sad one. But never you mind, John, it'll be over soon, and then the Good Lord have mercy on your poor suffering carcass. They'll all be back in the pantry again.

◆ WINTER BLASTS ◆

IT'S a panic! In fact, it's one of the most hilarious events on the campus this season. "It", of course, is the term play, "Petticoat Fever."

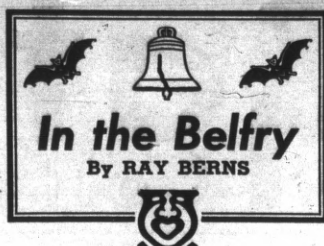
The rehearsals are one laugh from beginning to end, and it doesn't seem possible that the regular performance can be funnier. If you don't believe it, just picture George Fenneman kissing Stu Bennett! Along the same line, imagine Stu, the jitterbug supreme, as a chaplain. Yes, it's surprising, but he's good... very.

The story is placed in Labrador in a wireless station. George hasn't seen a beautiful woman for two years. (In the play.) Then, all at once he is invaded by women... and for the whole winter!

Things to watch for: George going through gyrations as he leaps up and down on the sofa... Van Galstoun's British accent. It never changes, and his lines are priceless... The Eskimo girls' (Janet Grimm and Marian Androvitch) floor show. It's supposed to be incongruous, and—it is!... Dortha Eskesen and Kay McDonald playing each other's wedding march on the xylophone... Kay's line: "Isn't the bed rather narrow?"... And the set—done by Julia Wessenberg: it's a masterpiece!

The musicians around here are perking up and starting to really do things. Men's Glee is planning their deputation trip with some of last term's "jive" masterpieces, along with some new ones. Their accompanists are the inimitable Bob Skinner and Doug Strang.

What's doing in "Screwball Alley," the musicians hangout? Well, the same squeaks and squawks are coming from the practice rooms. The speech department is invading the alley with the microphone equipment in Annex B3, and along with it come those dramatic students who can't resist listening to their own voices. Then, of course, Caesar Orsini is still there, so things must be happening!



TONIGHT is Halloween—the night when all the kiddies in my neighborhood stay out until eight-thirty instead of eight, dunk donuts in the gutter, take the air out of store windows and soap up tires. Oh, riotous delight.

Ma-ma says that certain symbols are connected with Halloween. Here are some of the symbols:

To my left is a rat. A rat eats cheese, double-xx's his pals, and runs up and down ladies' dresses. Oh, to be a rat.

Next is the old owl. It says in the books that he is wise. Every time somebody wants to catch an owl and put it in the zoo, they are able to catch one very easily. Throw away the books.

I am not going to say anything about cats. I don't like them.

An example of a jester is Bob Hope, Ma-ma says. He's stupid-looking, too, isn't he?

I don't know how this elephant got in here. Get out, will you please. Thank you. He's gone.

Now I am going out to play before dinner. Ma-ma wants me to take an apple along. But I don't like apples anymore. One day I ate so many apples that I began to look like one. The next day Ma-ma tried to put me in pa-pa's lunch. I don't like apples any more.

Georgie and I are going to play cops and robbers. It's my turn to be the robber. I hope Mr. Dinsmore isn't watching his candy counter.

I am going to get some butter-balls if I can. After we get through sucking on them, we can use them for marbles.

Did you like Blondie today? I didn't. When they put that music box in the cookie jar, they double-xxed Baby Dumpling. Ma-ma's and pa-pa's always think us kids are going to steal something.

I am going to eat a lot of butter-balls. Dinner is going to be bad tonight again. Last week we had roasted alley-cat. Tonight we are going to have stewed alley-cat with carrots. Now you know why I don't like cats.

Mark Twain once said, "Our Heavenly Father invented man because he was disappointed in monkeys."

LANG...

SNOOPIN' AROUND

YEAR in and year out notices are stuck into postboxes, glanced at and discarded. The Peace Group may advocate war, the Music Federation may have a folk dance with special trimmings, the A. M. S. may even give away free food... still the result is the same... a quick glance, a mental image of what will happen, and into the wastebasket with the notice.

Not treated in such manner are notices instructing male students to report to Doc Debenham. One receives notice to report for a re-examination of physical abilities and immediately conjures up a picture of hardening of the arteries, severe twitch of the left eyeball or even advanced alcoholism.

Clutching said notice in a feverishly clenched hand the person sails the medical office in the P. E. department, prepared for the worst. "Ah, yes," says the doc, hems and haws around, fiddles through a file full of cards, finally comes out with the announcement that you have an extremely bad case of athlete's foot between the third and fourth toes of the left foot.

The student forthwith drops in a dead faint.

It's an awful let-down.

OVERHEARDS...

In the men's washroom below College hall: "Say, did you ever think of taking an apartment with a couple of other guys... and eating for a change?"

"What was the name of that play, anyway?... you know, the one with all the nuts?"—Jack Conway in a world literature class.

In the library... "Are those notes you have there?... or are you practicing surrealist art?"

INSCRIPTION...

In Anderson 107, carved into a desk—"Uncle Sam has my man"... thwarted love life no doubt.

SEEN...

Tillie Rastad, bedecked with orchids, at the Cal Junior Prom last Saturday night... a head-turner.

Pat Reynolds and Tony Bacich, music-lovers from away back, at the performance of "Tannhauser" last Friday evening.

Mathilde Kruse, dancing with a tall, dark, and so forth escort down the peninsula last week-end... up in the clouds.

Margaret Turner, Wilda Holman, Ed Proctor, Al Larin and the rest of the Bacteriology 12 class freezing in a room 18 degrees below zero as the group took a field trip through the Borden's Dairy Delivery plant.

Joan Herrick and Man Morena going into hysterics as Bob Hope throws the Auto Show into riot... last Saturday night.

DEMURE...

Carl Gustafson... six-foot three... rugged guard for Dan Farmer's casabans... also recreation director for the community center atop Russian Hill... must attend a Halloween party for the kiddies this afternoon and wear a Mickey Mouse costume... whoops, my dear.

UNANSWERED QUESTION DEPARTMENT...

Who keeps putting bits of information into post box 217 without leaving the name? Sure the material's interesting but why be so mysterious... the handwriting isn't even familiar... slightly bewildering.

September is the month Eskimos like least. It's windy

With the Cast...

ANDERSON

THESE days if someone asks you:

"Have you seen Stella?" chances are they are not referring to a certain pornographic painting that appeared at the Fair last year, but to Stella Roman, the new Rumanian prima donna who has been one of the most successful stars of this year's opera season.

As "Tosca" she stopped the show for five minutes after singing "Vissi d'Arte" and when she appeared as "Elizabeth" in "Tannhauser" she and the lighting effects were the most interesting parts of an otherwise ordinary performance. (Apologies to Lauritz Melchior.)

Mme. Roman began her studying in Bucharest in her native Rumania, and breezed through the Academy there passing all the examinations in two years. She made her opera debut in Bologna as Madellena in "Andrea Chenier."

In those days her voice was what is called "lyrico spinto", meaning that it was fuller than an ordinary lyric soprano but lacked the color of the dramatic soprano, which comes with experience, and which came to her a little later.

After she had sung all over Europe and South America (where her "Tosca" was as popular as here) she was invited to open the last Met season singing "Ballo

Dear Editor:
Music soothes the savage breast. On me it has the opposite effect. Music 14 at noon is a bugbear!

The other day the A. W. S. had a rally (a darn good one, too), after which they gave away free ice cream. Not being a modern Croesus, I find only a few paltry pennies reclining in the bottom of my purse... I can't afford ice cream. Then it is logical if the A. W. S. doesn't feed me, I'll suffer from a vitamin deficiency.

I've been here two years and have attended only four rallies, because Music 14 always interfered. Why can't we have rallies that music students can attend?... They have trained voices and can cheer loudly. And besides, why should musicians be undernourished?

Starryingly,
DOTTIE THRONDSOON.

Dear Editor:

This is the first letter I've ever written complaining about anything, but there comes a time in every man's life, etc.

For three semesters I've put up with "watery" cokes, thin and tasteless shakes, soggy hot dogs and other like products which comprise the nourishing stock of "our" co-op. Today, unfortunately, I ventured into a new field: meat loaf and potatoes.

Now a meat loaf has always seemed to most anyone a simple dish, one which most anyone could make, and tastily too. Mashed potatoes can't be hard to prepare decently either. But how wrong these assumptions of mine are! Never in my 21 years on this good earth have I tasted anything so mushy, tasteless and sickening as my noon "repast" today. I took two mouthfuls of this so-called meat loaf; the first in anticipation, the second in disbelief! As for the "mashed" potatoes—nough said! Why, when we pay regular prices, don't we get regular food?

And as for the sign in the cafeteria—"Eat in your co-op, you deserve the benefits"—what do we get in the way of benefits? or do we?

"Sadder but Wiser"

raises a cat. She is also occupied in learning English, which she finds quite difficult. "Eet ees so compli-kat," she explains with a daz-zling smile.

She is rather short, with dark brown hair, and a little on the plump side, but quite exotic, and with a terrific smile. If you can't picture her in your mind, go see her in "Simon Boccanegra" the last night of the season.

Her big part is "Tosca," which she explains is quite difficult because of the exhausting acting as well as singing she has to do. The character of "Tosca" is a singer, and she must show with vibration that "Tosca" has temperament. A debutante could never sing the role. "Eet is an examen for the singer." Judging from the applause when she sang it she passed the "examen" 100 per cent.

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bright. The Flavor Lasts.

Jayvees Drop Sacred Heart Tilt; Men Lost

Despite the brilliant play of such men as Norbert Shields, Bob Nelson, Captain Harry Cox, John Maguire and others, San Francisco State's junior varsity football team, overwhelmed by a last half pass-attack, lost a bitterly fought game to Sacred Heart's varsity on Beach Chalet field last Wednesday afternoon.

SQUAD DRIVES

Driving their opponents deep into their own territory all during the first half, the Jayvees displayed great form and fight, and for a while Coach Jack Freeman was seriously thinking of a victory.

Near the end of the third quarter the Catholic boys unleashed a passing attack which set the baby Gaters back on their heels, and by the time they had recovered six points were down on the red side of the ledger.

The weakness of the Jayvees' passing defense was exploited again in the fourth quarter, when the now red-hot Lions again bore down and ran and passed their way to the fifteen-yard marker. From there, a pass made the score 12 to 0 against the Jayvees.

HENDRY LOST

Hardest blow to Coach Freeman and his squad was the loss of star guard Dave Hendry, who injured a nerve in his left arm and will be out for the season. His loss will be felt by the Jayvees. Those who shone during the contest were Rossi, Flemer, Posich, Mervin, Scott, and, in fact, the whole team.

Wrestlers, Boxers, O. M. A. C. Lead Their Intramural Football Leagues; Mire Of Gridiron Mud Slows Fourth Round Play

San Francisco State's 1941 intramural touch-football season is now in its fourth round, with the Wrestlers and Sigma Pi Sigma teams of the American league, the Boxers of the National league, and the Old Men's Athletic club maintaining the lead in their respective divisions.

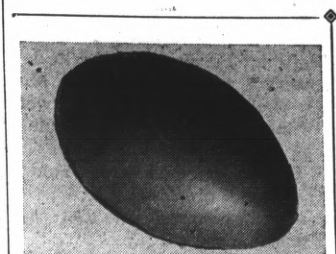
The third round saw the green-shirted Sigmas eke out a narrow 7-2 win over the unheralded P. E. 82's; the Wrestlers take a 6-0 win from the Tumblers; the Boxers sideswipe the Mustangs with a staggering 50-0 defeat; P. E. 184 slap down the Ramblers 8-0; the Newman Club take it on the chin from the P. E. 90's, losing by a 6-0 count, and the Wolfs forfeit to the champion O. M. A. C.

SIGMAS WIN

After a scoreless first half which saw numerous interceptions, Johnny Pichotto intercepted a hastily thrown P. E. 82 pass and rambled to a touchdown to give Sigma Pi Sigma its seven markers; Mario Vasquez was trapped behind the goal-line by Ed Bischoff to give the P. E.'s their two points.

A fourth down fumble on the Tumbler 39-yard line gave the ball to the Wrestlers, who made good this break to score on a long pass in a game featured by the comic

GATERS TROUNCE LA VERNE, TREK TO CAL-POLY; SOCCERITES LOSE



Know Your Athlete

"KILLER KID" KENNY GOMES: Concord's catastrophe and State's trouncing tackle... 210 lbs... 6 ft. 1 in. before bath... wavy brown hair (Advertisement for Madame Cheapeux) ... blue eyes ... 20 yrs ... if feet aren't flat enough, will get married to beat coming draft ... majors in P. E. ... minors in Spanish he thinks ... hopes to be football coach upon graduation; however, since watching Boyle may change mind ... resides in Concord ... former grad and treasurer of Mt. Diablo High ... still owes money to above mentioned school ... four letterman in track and football ... grade point average up seven points is now 0.8 ... superstitious: never shaves before game, also puts on left shoe first (whatsamatter, bunions on the right?) ... greatest thrill when kicked field goal to beat Humboldt last year ... greatest catastrophe when lost front tooth in S. F. J. C. game ... can now whistle State theme song ... spits twice as far ... spent summer stealing eraser-steel in steel mill ... attributes success as football player to Charles Atlas' dynamic tension ... P. S. took Atlas eight instead of usual seven days to make man of Ken.

TEAM MUST WORK

"From here on in, the squad is going to have to work like fury to gain any kind of a position in the final standings," said Coach Kenney. "Not only has the Stanford loss placed the team in a definitely defensive position, but the remainder of the teams on the schedule are tough and determined to win."

While it is true that the shinkickers are still resting on top of the pile, it is only because of earlier games played that they are so situated. They have played more games than the other league members, and their two initial wins tops Stanford and the others by but one.

NO LINEUP ANNOUNCED

"Last week's dismal showing has changed things a bit, and for that reason I am not going to announce the lineup until the team goes on to the field," Kenney stated further. "Overconfidence in their superiority was one big factor in the team's loss to the Indians, and I want the men on that field to feel that they have won their positions."

Consider the California teachers who made their start right here!

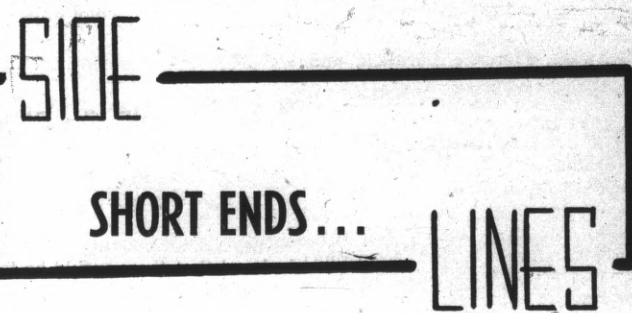
Hampered by the loss of Manuel Morena, star center-half, and a knee injury to Curt Butties, another stalwart, State's soccer squad dropped a hard-fought tilt to the Indians from Stanford last Friday at Palo Alto by the tight score of 2 to 1.

"Everyone tried to hog the ball, and the team lost all semblance of unison," stated Coach Jerry Kenney today in ex-

plaining some of the reasons for the team's losing. Although Stanford was indeed a strong team and deserved their victory, a little more teamwork on the part of the State's would have made the result somewhat different, he added.

Stanford scored its goals in the second and third quarters, while State scored its lone tally in the third period; Archie Steinbach was responsible for the goal.

Sparked by the dynamic play of Bill Horner and Pete Perry, San Francisco State's football squad snapped out of its season-long slump to hand La Verne college a 13 to 7 shellacking on the latter's field last Saturday night, and apparently have found the winning combination with which to face Cal-Poly tonight.



There's nothing like consistency in a sports page.

While perusing last Sunday's journals, I ran across an excerpt from a story about Saturday's U. S. C.-California game. From the pen of the unpredictable Art Cohn, sports editor, the article maintained, among other things, that if Herrero, one of Bob Dunn's teammates, had got out of the way and blocked Bundy on Dunn's interception, the play would have gone for a touchdown.

Two pages away there is a series of magic-eye photos showing the play, and the caption clearly states that if Dunn had allowed Brunel Christensen, another teammate, to catch up with him and take out Bundy, the play would have gone for a touchdown.

Even the Gater does better than that.

Also noteworthy on Saturday's sport page was the absence of any mention of the outcome of Friday night's tussle between the league-leading San Francisco State soccer team and Stanford's Indians.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

In the Cohn-ing Tower there appeared Friday the finest column that it has been my privilege to read. A hearty condemnation of the most useless game in the world, football, Cohn's column indeed strips the thin veil of hypocrisy from this thing that will gladly trade a \$2.50 ticket for a broken leg. Let me borrow a few lines:

"Football is a naive freshman. With illusions. And a song in his heart. Football is a cynical senior. Stripped of all illusions. With a brace on his knee... Football is a sea of multi-colored pompoms waving in the autumn breeze. It is a beautiful girl, a beautiful day, a beautiful dream and a beautiful view from Cowell Memorial Hospital. ... Football is a broken field, a broken arm, a broken leg, a broken promise, a broken heart..."

Thank you, Art, for saying so clearly what I stumbled around in trying to say two weeks ago on the Gater sports page.

With two weeks of intensive practice and sound sleep tucked under their belts, the Gaters invaded the Leopard's home gridiron and began their scoring march early in the first quarter. Dick Muller, Gater center, partially blocked a La Verne punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on the home team's thirty-yard line.

DORR TALLIES

Capitalizing with a vengeance on this bit of luck, the Tide brought the pigskin down to the 7-yard line, with runs by Steinbach and Dorr, and from there Dorr carried it over on a reverse from Bill Horner. The try for the extra point failed.

In the lead by six points, the Gaters relaxed in the start of the second half, and this almost proved disastrous. Taking advantage of this, the La Verne team soon bottled up the Tide on its own backyard. The Gaters' punt was taken on the Leopards' thirty, and from there things started to pop.

A series of passes and runs soon put the boys from La Verne deep in State territory, with a first down on the Gaters' seven. For three plays State held, but on the fourth try the Leopards pushed over the score, and converted to go out in front, 7 to 6.

TIDE CLICKS AGAIN

Taking a reverse from Werner Steinbach, slim-hipped Bill Horner whipped around his own right end for twenty-five yards and a first down. From there, Joe Gray took a surprise ground-around play for 16 yards and another first down.

Stine failed to gain at left tackle, but on the next play the familiar No. 14 of Bill Horner crossed the last white stripe, and Bob Stine passed to George Lorber for the extra point. The 13 to 7 lead was one which the Gaters never relinquished. A desperate passing attack in the last quarter by La Verne was to no avail, and the game ended in victory for the State's.

Intramurals--How They Stand

American League				National League				Coast League			
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.	Boxers	3	0	1000	O. M. A. C.	3	0	1000
Wrestlers	3	0	1000	P. E. 184	2	0	1000	P. E. 90	2	1	666
Sigma Pi Sigma	2	0	1000	Ramblers	1	2	333	Newman Club	1	1	500
Tumblers	1	1	500	Mustangs	0	2	000	Wolfs	0	2	000
Underdogs	0	2	000					Boilermakers	0	2	000
P. E. 82	0	3	000								

Cox Has Large Turnout For Fall Track Practice; Hurdles in Doubt

With many veterans from last year's squad returning, Fall track practice has gotten under way. The schedule is being made out with present plans calling for the final meet in Reno with the University of Nevada, according to Dean David J. Cox.

The following men are participating in the workouts: Veteran Ed McCarthy, Ed Boruo, Phil Goettel, and Pete Cuttitta, are working in the sprints. Wally Lozensky, Jim Haran, Jack Carolan and Dick Schwab, well known distance runners, are aiding newcomers Jack Flemer, Aino Berutto, John Gianopoulos, and John Tash in the distance events.

Harry Cox, Ed McCarthy, Bill Horner and John Grantham are practicing high jumping and broad jumping. Pole vaulters Phil Goettel, Bob Woods and Ernie Ley-decker are getting into form. The weight events find muscle men Ken Gomes, Bill Stein, Bill Jeffries, Don Forbes and Pete Perry throwing the shot and discus around. The javelin is being thrown by John Grantham, John Finn and Bill McKay. Norman Crane, Harry Cox, Wally Young

and Bill Wilkins are working out in the 440 and 880.

Coach David J. Cox thinks that the weak spot will be in the hurdle events.

"Any men who would like to come out and get special instruction are welcome," says Dean Cox.

A missing copy of Carl Sandburg's book, "Abraham Lincoln: the Prairie Years," recently was returned to the Central Library of St. Joseph, Mo., with this penciled note: "I stole this book, but when I read how honest Lincoln was, I was ashamed."

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Parent-Faculty Club To Hold Birthday Meet

The eleventh birthday party and regular meeting of the Parent-Faculty Club will be held in the Activities Room on Wednesday, November 5, at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Norma Anne Abbott has chosen *Bonjour Suzon* by Delibes and *Coming Home* by Wilbey as her vocal numbers. Her accompanist will be Miss Beatrice Gregg. Students are urged to invite their parents to attend. They will meet charter members and have an opportunity to hear Dr. Butler speak on "Our Disappointments and What They Do to Us".

Reservations for the benefit card party to be held by the Parent-Faculty Club at the "Rock" on Wednesday, November 12, may be made with Mrs. Ignatius Trapani, president, or co-chairmen Mesdames Harold Soult and George Napris.

Parent-Faculty Club Sponsors Drive For Rock

To Faculty Members, Parents, Students, Campus Groups and Friends of San Francisco State College:

The autumn salvage sale held by the Parent-Faculty Club is over, but it is our hope that the substantial results will bring comfort and cheer to occupants of "The Rock".

Space does not permit us to itemize names of individuals and organizations who contributed in many ways, but if you assisted, accept our sincere thanks for your donations, manual assistance in collection and sale of the articles and, finally, removal of the residue.

Sincerely yours,
DEAN MARY A. WARD,
DEAN DAVID COX,
MRS. HAROLD KELLER,
Chairman
MRS. IGNATIUS TRAPANI,
President, Faculty Club

P. T. A. Survey

The project committee of the Frederic Burk Parent-Teacher Association has been surveying conditions around the school, and will have a report ready before the next board meeting. The members who are serving on this committee are: Mrs. Julius Roz, Mrs. J. D. McCormick, Mrs. Harold Viedt, and Mrs. G. M. Williams. The girls of Alpha Chi Epsilon, educational group at the San Francisco State College, have offered to entertain the children of Frederic Burk while their mothers attend the meetings of the Parent-Teacher Association. This is a wonderful service of which the mothers are very appreciative.

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• Delta Sigma Nu

With nine new pledges in attendance, Delta Sigma Nu held its semi-annual initiation dinner on Wednesday, October 30, in room 114 in Frederic Burk.

President Mary Coyle presided over the meeting and Vice-President Nora Lee took over the solemn initiation rites.

The new pledges who were taken into the organization are: Mary Lynch, Corrine Doney, Anita Brown, Emilia Cuneo, Joyce Southard, Peggy Niven, Frances Schwarz, Florence Barulich, and Clara May Howard.

• Alpha Omega

Installation of pledges will be held by Alpha Omega on Sunday, November 2, at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lucille Murphy, 5614 California Street, according to Vi Nicoloff, corresponding secretary.

Pledges Jackie Block, Joan Herrick, Mary Gresham, Frances Neese and Petranella Mortiga will be given their future duties.

Old members of the sorority will help sell tickets to the Card Party for the "Rock". Any possible aid that Omega can give the "Rock" project they will give; their plans for the "Rock" library are progressing successfully.

Radio Activity Gets Underway; Profs Get Roasting

Two programs are now offered under the auspices of the Radio Guild. "Sunset" is an original radio play with the cast made up of a drama group of the Radio Guild called the Franciscan Players. "Quiz the Prof" is the new student forum program presented Tuesdays at 7:30.

This week the topic of "Quiz the Prof" was "Why Teach Motion Picture Appreciation". Dr. Elias T. Arnesen was the professor and Bob Sweeney, Lillian Kaplan and George Fenneman did the quizzing.

POWERFUL OPENING

"I am the Sea and the Wind that howls through the cypress by the sea... I am Earth and Stars..." A tremendous roll of thunder, a deafening crash, then silence. Such is the opening of George Ruge's "Sunset", a story of a man who writes in search of the truth and finds this elusive thing, symbolically, through death by the sea at sunset... "I Am Nothing... I Am Dead." So ends this strangely mysterious, yet fascinating, radio drama.

George Ruge says: "I wrote this play to justify the works of writers from Jack London to John Steinbeck, men who deal in realism and truth. The play concerns the battle of these 'plain' writers with the flowery, sugar-coated literature of a bygone century."

A revised third edition of "Newspaper Handbook," one of the nine journalism textbooks by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has just been published by A. Appleton-Century.

• Christian Association

Dr. Alfred Fisk, associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "Individual and Careful Thinking" at a meeting of the Student Christian Association held last week, according to Paul Hansen, president of the organization.

Further plans were completed for sending twelve delegates to the Conference of the Student Christians over the week-end. President Paul Hansen is one of the conference committeemen. Many representatives from other groups will also attend.

• Epsilon Alpha Sigma

Epsilon Alpha Sigma, the newest social fraternity at State, held its first meeting on Thursday, October 23.

Curt Butties, acting president, declared that there would be four meetings a month, two in the college and two outside. It was also decided that pins would be purchased and athletic teams would be entered in intramural competitions.

The charter members are: Pete Perry, Joe Gray, Bruce Bonner, Curt Butties, Aime Hourcade, Hal Keller, Norm Keller, Bob Keller, Gridley Dorr, Werner Steinbach, Fred Hinze, Don Forbes, Bob Polidory, Emil Fanfelle, Howie Hall, Ray Lang, Dick Muller, Ernie Leydecker, Al Vladimiroff, Izzie Pivnic, Phil Cali, Kenny Young, Bob Stine and Ken Pasqualetti. The first pledge is to be Gene Naumoff.

• Sigma Pi Sigma

A big time for State is going to be the dance being sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma after the game with Chico on November 7. The proceeds of the dance will be turned over to our soccer team. The women's gymnasium will be the scene of the occasion.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the fact that the members will appear at the game wearing rooting caps.

The act prepared by the organization for the Chickens' Ball will receive its audition on Tuesday evening, November 4. Ray Lang has been appointed chairman of this activity.

MORE...

Chickens' Ball

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demand for seats than there are seats available, so it is suggested that an early purchase will save disappointment.

Any organization desiring to submit an act for the Tuesday night audition is requested to contact Sherman Grant, P. O. Box 341, before Monday evening.

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• Phi Lambda Chi

Work for the Red Cross has been started by the girls of Phi Lambda Chi sorority, according to Golda Stewart, publicity chairman. The members sew at all their meetings, the finished products to be contributed to the Red Cross. A bundle drive will be held for the same cause in the near future. Janna van der Wal is chairman in charge of this work.

At the next two meetings on Wednesday and on November 14, the girls will bring canned goods which will be used to fill Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. Nancy York will be in charge.

• Delta Phi Upsilon

Pledging of new members of Delta Phi Upsilon, honorary kindergarten-primary fraternity, was held recently at the home of Gale Lane, pledge chairman, following a buffet dinner, according to Patricia Thomas, publicity chairman.

The new members include the following: Marion Burgess, Betty Baer, Harriet Bruce, Shirley Wentz and Mary Silliman.

Initiation ceremonies and dinner will take place at the home of Pat Thomas, Saturday evening, November 8.

The aims of the organization are toward the attainment of high professional standards.

season.

• Advisory Council

The new Club Advisory Constitution which contains provisions for new clubs to be formed in the future was presented at the last meeting.

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• Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega held its last meeting with a dinner at Miss Casebolt's home. There were twenty members present, including alumni.

Officers elected are: Vanick Galstaun, president; Frances Young, vice-president; Dorothea Eskensen, secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega is going to put on several one-act plays later in the semester. These plays will be put on with a "No Script" rehearsal, in this each of the actors will be given a script and they will learn their parts individually and then a week before production they will meet together to put it in final order.

At present they are working on plans for the Chickens' Ball.

• Alpha Phi Nu

Plunging into this week's program, members of Alpha Phi Nu, campus pre-nursing sorority, will gather on Sunday for a session of "splash and swim, with 'wigor' and 'wim'." Scene of the mass immersion will be the Crystal Palace Baths with the neophyte nurses meeting at Powell and Market Streets at 2:30.

The club will also gather this week for the regular business meeting at noon on Friday, November 7, in the Activities room.

Club publicity agents will please contact the Gater with any new activities in which their organizations are concerned.

How Primary Reading Is Being Taught In S. F.

"How Primary Reading Is Taught in San Francisco" will be the topic discussed November 7, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., by Alta Harris, supervisor of the elementary schools of San Francisco.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, professor of education and principal of the Frederic Burk School where the lecture will be held.

Primarily the lecture will be for the benefit of the pre-teaching students.

School Movies To Be Shown

Recently completed moving pictures will be shown to the teacher students and students by Miss Gretchen Wulffing, supervisor of the elementary school of Oakland.

These films, portraying views of Oakland's modern school system, will be run November 4, from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., at the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Class Schedule

Schedules of classes for the spring semester will be distributed to all students on Monday afternoon, outside the registrar's office, Room 110, College hall, according to Miss Florence Vance-registrar. There will be no charge for these program sheets.

Students are again urged to sign up for counselling, which will begin Monday. Counselling procedure will be found on the back of the class schedule.

Fashions

IT won't be a "white" Xmas here in San Francisco as far as the weather goes, but it will be a white Xmas in fashion. Brighten up these gloomy wintry days and nights with a white flannel dress trimmed in fireman red felt, or white crepe and pinwale rayon if you don't care for flannel. Wear with a red turban or a red beaver hat for a sure fire hit.

Please, or please, keep your lipstick on! At 8:00 o'clock bright, cheery, scarlet-red mouths smile at you from every corner, but at 4:00 o'clock—ugh! So stop long enough for make-up repairs. An elegant new lip-stick that you just ache to flash around might help you remember.

And do buy a cigarette case. Those mangled, moist, bent things that you pull out of your battered purse are really repulsive. No small wonder that you don't ever offer them around. We suggest a stout, natural leather case with initials, a flat enameled case that carries twenty, or just a plain metal case for your package.

If you don't look well in skirts and sweaters, why wear them? Dresses are just as attractive and a lot more practical. Buy a dress for school for a change. How about a perky, navy-blue one with long sleeves, a sailor collar, and a big red tie, or a brown wool jumper with a canary-yellow jersey underblouse, or a forest-green wool with a Peter Pan collar stitched in red angora wool? Oh, the stores are just filled to overflowing with individually styled campus dresses.

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